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COTTON-BOLL WEEVIL.

Some significant official predictions
regarding the ravages of the cotton-boll
weevil are made in a report written by

W. D. Hunter, who has charge of the
entomological part of the Agricultural
Department's boll-weevil investigation,
in which 50 experts are now engaged.
Mr. Hunter says conservative authorities
agree that unless contingencies at present
unexpected arise the pest soon will
cause an increase in the price of cotton
throughout the world.

By living within the fruit of the plant
the weevil is well protected from any
poisons that might be applied; it takes
only 14 days for development from an
egg to adult, and the progeny of a single
pair in a season may reach 134,000,000
individuals; it adapts itself to climatic
conditions, and is remarkably free from
parasites and diseases--all these facts
combining to make efforts at control
difficult. The report estimates that the
presence of the weevil practically double
the area of land required to produce a
bale of cotton and that the weevil caused
the Texas planters a loss of about \$15,-
000,000 in 1903.

Assuming \$500,000,000 as the value
of the normal cotton crop of the country,
Mr. Hunter says the probable ultimate
damage when the pest has become spread
over the entire belt would approximate
\$250,000,000 annually, provided nothing
done to check it. Planters, how-
ever, are adopting changes in methods
that tend to minimize the damage. The
report predicts that the weevil eventu-
ally will be distributed all over the
cotton belt, advancing into new territory
at the rate of approximately 500 miles a
decade, and says it probably will be al-
ways as destructive in a series of years
as it has been in Texas since 1894. The
reports suggest that the probability of
its being carried to West Africa or else-
where abroad is not at all remote, since
in case the seed happens to be sacked or
even shipped in bulk there is nothing to
prevent the weevils from being carried
long distances on shipboard, as they are
able to adapt themselves successfully to
climatic conditions.

It is pointed out, however, that the
danger could be avoided by fumigating or
by leaving the seed sacked in store-
rooms isolated from cotton for a year
previous to shipment.

Dined by King.

In a report to the Navy Department
Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans, who is
now on his way from Manila to New
York on the battleship Kenauke, tells
of being entertained at dinner by the
King and Queen of Italy. The report
is dated at Naples, and in part Admiral
Evans says:

"Upon approaching the harbor of
Naples it was observed that two large
French and Italian fleets were anchored
in double line outside the breakwater,
and, upon being boarded by the harbor
pilot, it was learned that the presence of
the ships was on account of the visit of
President Loubet of the French Republic
to the King of Italy, both rulers being
upon the day of our arrival in Naples.
Shortly after anchoring an officer from
the Italian flagship came on board and
informed me that the French President
and the King of Italy would inspect the
French and Italian fleets at 9 a. m., and
requested me to extend the customary
salutes and ceremonies of such occasions,
which request I was glad to comply with.
At 8 a. m. dressed ship with the French
national colors at the fore, the Italian
at the main, and saluted the port and
officials. At 9 a. m. his majesty with the
President of the French Republic,
Margherita, steamed out of the harbor
and inspected both lines of the French
and Italian fleets, the Kentucky firing
the customary salutes. About 11
a. m., upon the completion of the
inspection, the French President left
the Margherita and went on board the
French ship Marsellaise, after which the
French fleet got under way and sailed
for France, the King of Italy returning
to Naples. On the morning of the 30th
I was informed that the king would visit
the Kentucky. At the time of the re-
ceipt of the message we were taking on
coal from lighters on both sides and the
ship was, consequently, not in a very
satisfactory condition for inspection. His
majesty, accompanied by the minister
of marine and several attendant offi-
cers, came on board about 11 a. m. and
expressed his desire to be shown over the
ship. I escorted him through the ves-
sel, in which he showed great interest,
and expressed himself as much pleased.
He spent about an hour on board, and
upon his departure complimented the
Kentucky very highly. Yesterday an
invitation was received for myself and
chief of staff to dine with the king and
queen at the royal palace in this city.
The dinner was a very pleasant affair,
and their majesties were extremely cor-
dial and attentive. A great deal of in-
terest was shown in the Kentucky and
our navy generally, for which the king
appeared to have a great admiration,
and also the same for the American
people."

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To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt, of No.
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Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy on hand gave each of
us a dose and we at once felt the ef-
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